

CANADIAN POLITICS.

The Aims, Principles and Leaders of the Dominion's Two Great Parties.

Canada is a British possession, yet it possesses almost complete political independence. The tie between Canada and the mother country mainly appears in the fact that Canada is presided over by a Governor-General, who is appointed by the home Government, and who represents the Queen in the Dominion. The Canadian Government is formed on the model of that of England. It has its Parliament, comprising an upper and lower House, and its ministry, at the head of which is the Prime Minister, which is dependent on the support of Parliament for its power and existence.

The upper house, or Senate, consists of members nominated for life by the Governor-General, but in reality by the government of the day. The lower house, or House of Commons, is chosen by the people, the right of suffrage, however, being restricted by a property qualification. The Canadian Parliament has the full right to make all laws for the Dominion, and practically has complete control of the government, while the Governor-General, sent over by England, has the nominal right to veto bills. The Governor-General, however, never does veto bills on his own judgment. If in doubt, he sends a copy of the proposed law to the Colonial Department in London, and the bill is occasionally, though very rarely, disallowed.

Of course, the Canadian foreign relations are under the undivided authority of the British Government.

There are two great political parties in Canada, corresponding in name, and in some respects in principles, to the two great English parties. They are the Conservatives and the Liberals, or, as they are sometimes called, the "Reformers."

For many years the Conservative party in Canada has been in the ascendant, and the general elections, which took place last February, returned a new Parliament, with a decided Conservative majority. At the head of the party is the present Prime Minister, Sir John Macdonald, who has been for a quarter of a century the most prominent, popular and powerful Canadian statesman. The leader of the Liberals is Mr. Edward Blake.

The main issue between the two Canadian parties has long been the tariff. The Conservatives have advocated, and have imposed, high protective duties upon articles that compete with the products of Canadian industry. This policy has proved very popular in Canada, and has been the chief strength of the ruling party. The Liberals have hitherto favored a lower tariff; but in the election of February declared that, if they came into power, they would not disturb the tariff as established by their opponents.

The next most important difference between the two parties has been in regard to the railroad policy, for in the building of the great Canadian lines the largest part of the debt of the Dominion was incurred. The parties differ also in detail, but not in principle, on the fishery question.

There is no doubt that in some of the provinces of Canada there is a desire, more or less strong, that the Dominion should under altogether the tie with Great Britain, and be annexed to the United States. Those who favor this belong, almost exclusively, to the extreme wing of the Liberals. The Conservatives are firmly set upon maintaining the connection with the old country.

In twenty years, the debt of Canada has increased from ninety-three million dollars to nearly three times that sum; and is larger, compared to the population, than that of the United States, at its highest point, at the close of the civil war.

Perhaps outside observers see more causes of disintegration in the Dominion than Canadians themselves can discern. It is more than possible that the union may last in spite of a burdensome and growing debt, the jealousies between citizens of English and those of French descent, and other difficulties that might be mentioned. On the other hand, it may fly into pieces; or it may gain strength and unity by becoming wholly independent; or, in the course of years, Canada may think its surest way to prosperity to be a union with this country.—*Youth's Companion.*

WOOD AS A FUEL.

The Value of Different Kinds as Compared to Ordinary Soft Coal.

In comparing wood with coal as a fuel it is safe to assume that 2½ pounds of dry wood are equal to one pound of average quality soft coal, and that the fuel value of different woods is very nearly the same. That is to say, a pound of hickory is worth no more as a fuel than a pound of pine, assuming both to be dry. If the value be measured by weight, it is important that the wood be thoroughly dry, as each ten per cent. of water or moisture will extract about twelve per cent. from its value as fuel.

It may be interesting in this connection to give the weight of one cord of different woods which are thoroughly dry. These weights are about as follows: Hickory, or hard maple, 4,500; white oak, 3,850; beech, red oak and black oak, 2,250; poplar, chestnut and elm, 2,350; average of pine, 2,000 pounds.

The fuel value of these different kinds of wood, as compared with coal, is about as follows: One cord of hickory, or hard maple, is equal to 2,000 pounds of coal; one cord of white oak, to 1,715 pounds of coal; one cord of beech, red oak or black oak, to 1,410 pounds; one cord of poplar, chestnut or elm, to 1,050 pounds; and one cord average pine is equal to 925 pounds of coal. It is supposed, of course, in both tables, that all the wood has been air-dried. The comparative values of woods not mentioned may readily be approximated by the reader.—*Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.*

"Papa," she said, entering the old man's room. "George is in the parlor, and I have broken the dreadful news to him that you have failed." "What did he say?" "He wants to know what you paid on the dollar."—*N. Y. Sun.*

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—The axiom that "neat expands and cold contracts" does not apply to coal dealers' bills.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

—Marriage certificates with divorce coupons are being introduced in Chicago, and are becoming very popular.—*Tid-Bits.*

—When you have to pay one dollar an hour for a one-horse sleigh, it's easy to understand what is meant by a revenue cutter.—*Duluth Paragrapher.*

—Husband (dressing)—"Where in the world are my boots, my dear?" Wife—"On the mantelpiece where you left them last night."—*N. Y. Sun.*

—The London *Lancet* tells "how to lie when asleep." If it will teach some people how to keep from lying when awake it will do a public service.—*Detroit Free Press.*

—Beauty deprived of its proper foils and adjuncts ceases to be enjoyed as beauty, just as light deprived of all shadow ceases to be enjoyed as light.—*Ruskin.*

—Every man has his own part to act, has his own interest to consult, has affairs of his own to manage, which his neighbor has no call to scrutinize.—*Ruskin.*

—Some young ladies who own the name are said to spell "Edith" with a "y." This is a piece of silly affectation that will not be generally copied by us.—*Norristown Herald.*

—It is the glorious prerogative of the empire of knowledge that what it gains it never loses. On the contrary it increases by the multiple of its own power; all its attainments help to new conquests.

—An agricultural exchange asks, "Do you know that the hog feeds regularly?" Yes, he sits at the next table to us, and he is there three times a day, as regularly as the steward rings the bell.—*Dakota Bi-Weekly.*

—A column and a half telegraphic report of a foot-ball match was omitted yesterday by the night editor to make room for a prize-fight, the description of the latter having a lesser tendency to disgust the average reader.—*Maine Dispatch.*

—Wonder If She Missed It.—We praised the blush on beauty's cheek. Last eve, with words that tell: That blush, my love, O wondrous freak, is here on our lap!—*Puck.*

—It is well enough to wish to be considered the cream of society, my son, but remember that it is the seam that oftentimes comes to the top; and while you are about it, it is well enough to recollect that among lumbermen the first cut is always a slab, whatever it may be in polite society.—*Boston Transcript.*

—First Omaha Youth—"What's the matter? Got a day off?" Second Omaha Boy—"No, I've resigned."—"What for?"—"Nearly worked to death. The store was always crammed full of customers and it just kept me on the jump all day. Couldn't stand it."—"But what are you going to do now?"—"I shall try to get a place in some store that don't advertise."—*Omaha World.*

—Didn't want his life insured: Insurance Agent—"If you insure in our company, you will get your money back in your old age when you need it. You will have a good income when you are aged." His Victim—"I shan't need it. I am sure of a good income in my old age. My business assures it." Insurance Agent—"Why, what do you do?" His Victim—"I am a magazine writer. I am not paid for my articles until after their publication. My old age is all fixed. What I want is a present income."—*Puck.*

GIVING UP DESERTERS.

Representatives of Two Nations Demonstrate How Not to Do It.

"A few years ago the flagship of the European squadron put into Malta for repairs. The Mediterranean is a delightful sea in ordinary weather, the cities are attractive, their authorities are hospitable, and ships on that station stand in need of a good deal of repairing. Our stay at Malta was not as agreeable as usual this time. Half a dozen of our men deserted. They were seen on the streets, their hiding places ascertained, and the Admiral wrote a polite request to the Governor that he be arrested and returned to the ship. In due time a reply was received. The Governor regretted that his interpretation of treaties and international law would not justify him in making the arrests. He found no mention in the treaties between Great Britain and the United States of any return of deserters from the public service of either, and therefore was unable to lend any assistance to the recapture of the men, nor to arrest, nor consent to their arrest in Malta. We sailed in a huff. No sooner had we got into blue water than commotion was observed in the forecastle. This commotion extended to the quarter-deck, when eight British soldiers in undress uniform marched aft, making their way through the staring crew, halted before the officer of the deck, saluted, and stood at attention in the regular Tommy Atkins style. The astonished officer asked them who they were and what they wanted. With the utmost coolness the leader replied:

"Deserters, if you please, sir; from Malta, sir; want to go to the States, sir, to settle there."

"Yes, sir; but we heard that there was 'no treaty provision for the return of deserters from the public service of either.'"

"This was an exact quotation from the Governor's letter, and an audible smile ran round the group of officers. Nobody knew exactly what to do with the deserters. They were sent forward and shifted for themselves. The sailors somehow provided them with naval clothing. After a short passage under sail we reached Alexandria, where we found a dispatch from the Governor of Malta, sent by a swift steamer, requesting the return of the deserters. The Admiral at once replied that, there being no treaty provision for the return of deserters from the public service of either country, he must decline to comply. The deserters were sent out of the ship, but we enlisted eight men at Alexandria who bore a striking resemblance to the English soldiers. They proved excellent men, and were lost sight of in the rest."—*Boston Transcript.*

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FARM AND FIRE-SIDE.

—Keep hogs away from their feed except at meal times. Give only what they will eat up clean.

—If you want poached eggs to look particularly nice, cook each egg in a muffin ring placed in the bottom of a saucepan of boiling water.

—Poultry-raising is a business that is especially suitable for women. They will attend to the numerous small details which are necessary, while but few men are willing to give the time that is requisite.—*St. Louis Republic.*

—If hives become daunted up with propolis, lift out the frames, place them in a new hive, and clean up the old one. This facilitates handling, and hives should get a going over at least once a year; and the time to do this is in the summer when bees can be handled.

—A slight leak in the roof of the stable may not cause much damage, but it will allow a certain amount of water to reach the floor, thereby rendering the stable damp. In cold weather dryness promotes warmth, while nothing conduces so much to lung diseases as moisture.

—Macaroons: Hickory-nut macaroons are very easy to make. Two cupsful of hickory-nut meats; beat them fine in a mortar and add two cups of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour and three eggs. Mix well together and bake on a well-greased paper. Put only a little of the mixture in each place.—*Good Cheer.*

—The Angora goat seems to be raised in great perfection in Texas. We have seen a skin of the most beautiful description from the ranch of the Messrs. Arnold, in Uvalde County. The hair is brilliantly white and very long and silky. They also possess the art down there of dressing these skins in a manner to make them as useful for rugs as they are agreeable to look at.—*Chicago News.*

—Bread Padding: One quart of grated bread crumbs, one quart milk, yolks of four eggs, well beaten, butter size of an egg, one cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and two teaspoonfuls extract of lemons; mix all well together and bake; beat the whites of the eggs with a cup of powdered sugar, flavor with one teaspoonful extract of lemon or orange, cover the pudding with it and bake until browned a little.—*Boston Budget.*

—Fig Pudding: Three quarters of a pound of grated bread, half pound of figs, six ounces of suet, six ounces of brown sugar one cupful of milk, and grate in a little nutmeg. Chop the figs and suet together; then mix the bread, sugar, milk, and lastly, one egg well beaten. Roll the mixture in mold for four hours; it is to be eaten with the sweet sauce.—*Methodist Magazine.*

—The greatest difficulty with wheat growing is that it does not provide for keeping much stock. A part of all other grains grown on the farm is used at home, and thus goes into the manure pile and is returned to the soil. Probably nine-tenths of the grass crops, except near the cities, is now consumed on the farm where it is grown. The grasses and wheat belong to the same family of plants, and in a general way most farmers know that timothy is especially exhaustive when sold off from the farm. But this constitutes so small a proportion of the hay grown that few realize its exhaustiveness as they do that of growing and selling wheat.—*Chicago Times.*

ASHES AS FERTILIZER.

The Crops to Whose Use They Are More Especially Adapted.

Those families who depend upon wood for a supply of fuel, make more or less ashes according to the amount of fuel consumed. These being of vegetable origin are supposed to contain, as their analysis shows, those important mineral elements that enter into the composition of the various crops. They are especially rich in potash, one of the most important elements of some crops. While the agricultural value of ashes is well understood in some cases, in others it is not properly recognized, and they do not occupy the prominence that their value demands.

Different sections of country place a different estimate upon ashes as regards their desirability. Where held in the highest esteem they are used in large quantities. In Fairfield and New London counties in the State of Connecticut, they are quite extensively used and are brought in from Canada by the ear load. There are pastures in Fairfield County that produced very little feed, and that of an inferior quality, that by the use of ashes alone have been brought up to a state in which there was a vigorous growth of clover and valuable grasses. This condition has been secured even upon hillsides where the soil seemed to be gravely and hardly fitted to maintain plant life.

It must be left for science to determine what the entire action of ashes is upon a soil of the character indicated to work such remarkable results. The application must be made upon a dry, sandy or gravelly soil to secure the most marked results.

While ashes are adapted to use for most crops, they produce greater results in some cases than in others. They are of value to the corn crop, and though the potato is classed as belonging to potash plants, we have never derived satisfactory results from the use of ashes. The most noticeable effect seems to follow their application upon grass and mowing lands.

With this view we have applied ashes to mowing lands and observed results until we feel confident that upon reasonably dry surfaces they will cause a greatly increased growth of the principal grasses, and seem to exert a peculiar influence in inducing the growth of both red and white clover where none existed before. Late last spring an application was made to mowing land that had become considerably reduced; the effect was felt but little when the first crop was cut, but later there was a beautiful growth of red clover where none appeared before. There is little doubt but that farmers had better purchase ashes for use upon mowing lands than to purchase commercial fertilizers. *Christian at Work.*

WONDERFUL CHANGES.

The Far-Seeing Take Advantage of Them in Time.

Is this country unconsciously undergoing a wonderful change, is the change to take place before we are aware of the fact, and when it has taken place will we wonder why we did not see it before it was too late? Those that see the changes early avail themselves early, and thereby receive benefit.

The shrewd iron man sees the iron interest transferred from Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania to Birmingham, Alabama, and in his far-sightedness sees the furnaces in Pennsylvania torn down and deserted for this new and prolific field.

We have seen the grain-growing centers of this country shifted to the West. We have seen the pork-packing industry flit from Cincinnati to Chicago, and from thence to Kansas City and Omaha. Southern cotton mills undersell New England and American markets, and challenge the world.

We have seen and are seeing all this take place before our eyes, and know that other changes are taking place equally as prominent, and it is wonderful as we behold them. Ten years ago the insurance companies required an analysis of the fluids only when they were taking insurance for very large amounts. Today no first-class company will insure any amount unless a rigid analysis is had of the fluids passed, and if any traces of certain disorders are apparent, the application is rejected. In their report they show that the death of sixty of every 100 people in this country is due either directly or indirectly to such disorders. The Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, London, England, reports that sixty of every 100 victims of consumption also have serious disorders of the kidneys.

An expert scientist for the treatment of this dread malady the question is being discussed: "Is not this disorder the real cause of consumption?"

Ten years ago the microscope was something seldom found in a physician's office; now every physician of standing has one and seldom visits his patients without calling for a sample of fluids for examination. Why is all this? Is it possible that we of the present generation are to die of diseases caused by kidney disorders? or shall we master the cause by Warner's safe cure, the only recognized specific, and thus remove the effects? It is established beyond a doubt that a very large percentage of deaths in this country are traceable to diseased kidneys. For years the proprietors of Warner's safe cure have been insisting that there is no sound health when the kidneys are diseased, and they enthusiastically press their specific for this terrible disorder upon public attention.

This means wonders! Cannot the proprietors of this great remedy, who have been warning us of the danger, tell us how to avoid a disease that at first is so unimportant, and is so fatal in its termination? As we look against hope, and without our reward! It was formerly thought that the kidneys were of very small importance; to-day, we believe, it is generally admitted that there can be no such thing as sound health in any organ if they are in the least degree deranged.

It is the shop piece that often furnishes the piece that passeth understanding.—*Alta California.*

A General Tie-Up of all the means of public conveyance in a large city, even for a few hours, during a strike of the employees, means a general paralyzing of trade and industry for the time being. It is attended with enormous aggregate loss to the community. How much more serious to the individual is the general tie-up of his system, known as constipation, and due to the strike of the most important organs for more prudent treatment and better care. If too long neglected, a torpid or sluggish liver will produce serious forms of kidney and liver diseases, malarial trouble and chronic dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are a preventive and cure of these disorders, and are prompt, sure and effective, pleasant to take, and positively harmless.

There is a great deal of blow about the signal service officers.—*Boston Post.*

EVERY person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of any one who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

Sudden Changes of Weather cause Throat Diseases. There is no more effective remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc., than BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

If you want to be cured of a cough, use Hare's Hoarse and Sore Throat and Croup Pills. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Write (reading from evening newspaper)—"Money was very tight in the Street to-day." Now I've found out why it is the root of all evil."—*Kentucky State Journal.*

COME to blows often—sailors.—*Texas Siftings.*

Is the Volapuk language the word for dollars is "dash." But it will be just as hard ever to borrow one.—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

SMYTHE, who lives in a boarding-house, wants the old song, "Hold the Fort for I am Coming," changed to hold the pianoforte till I can get away.—*Merchant Traveler.*

A SAILOR generally feels tired after a day's port.—*Texas Siftings.*

A MELLOW-DRAUGHT—A fuddled playwright.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A YOUNG lady in Chicago acknowledges that she has been married to an Indian chief. That's the kind of handkerchief she is.—*Texas Siftings.*

A GOOD motto for a liniment—All's well that ends well.—*Burlington Free Press.*

PEPPER adulterated with buckwheat middlings is generally only middlings strong.—*Merchant Traveler.*

MONEY talks, and lots of people like to hear it so long as it has cents in what it says.— *Rochester Post-Express.*

EVOLUTION—tight boots make a corn; corn makes a banker to marry the eye of any one in his boots.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

A COURSE dinner in a first-class hotel ought to be a fine affair, of course.—*Herald.*

It is difficult for a sailor to make a tiller of the sea.—*Texas Siftings.*

A TERRIFIC example—the first one in the arithmetic that does not have the answer appended.—*Laurel Cullies.*

FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver and Bowels TAKE PACIFIC LIVER PILLS

STRICTLY VEGETABLE.

CURE CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, LIVER COMPLAINTS, LOSS OF APPETITE, NEURALGIA, PILES, GRAVEL, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, ETC. PRICE, 25 CENTS. PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

COCKLES ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGINE REMEDY For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury, and all other dangerous ingredients. Sold by all Druggists. NEVER TAKEN. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Coming Comet.

It is fancied by a grateful patron that the next comet will appear in the form of a huge bottle, having "Golden Medical Discovery" inscribed upon its bulbous character. Whether this conceit and high compliment will be verified, remains to be seen, but Dr. Pierce will continue to send forth that wonderful vegetable compound and potent eradicator of disease. It has no equal in medicinal and health-giving properties, for imparting vigor and tone to the liver and kidneys, in purifying the blood, and through its cleansing and renewing the whole system. For scrofulous humors, and consumption, or lung scrofula, in its early stages, it is a positive specific. Druggists.

There is not much else to get, yet it can scarcely be called a sober unit.—*Leitch.*

Nothing Without Its Sting. And that, too, in the shape of the heart-burn (most abominable of acidities!) after eating, if indigestion, in its chronic form, has you in its clutches. Neither, if it has, can you long expect immunity from biliousness and constipation, its pleasing colleague, the hideous triad vying each with each to render your life more miserable. Get Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once—insist upon the genuine in glass—and use it with rational persistence.

Tag girl with the highest hat is reckoned at the lowest figure.—*New Haven News.*

Woman's Work. There is no end to the tasks which daily confront the good housewife. To be a successful housekeeper, the first requisite is good health. How can a woman contend against the trials and worries of housekeeping if she be suffering from those distressing irregularities, ailments and weaknesses peculiar to her sex? Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a specific for those disorders. The only remedy, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case, or money refunded. See printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.

If you would secure a fresh share of life seek the fresh air.—*Texas Siftings.*

It afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

Merrell's Female Tonic. Is prepared solely for the cure of complaints which arise from the weakness of the female system. It gives tone and strength to the uterine organs, corrects dangerous displacements and irregularities, restores the system to its normal condition. It is a powerful and safe remedy for all the ailments of the female system. It is a powerful and safe remedy for all the ailments of the female system. It is a powerful and safe remedy for all the ailments of the female system.

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